BIG CUT IN EMOLUMENTS

Collector of Customs Must Here after Be Content with \$4,000.

Iwo Jobs Are Saved for Vermonters while 165 Districts in the United States Are Reduced in Sum-

Soffector C. U. Darling from Sonator Five the queritan as an whether the H. M. McIntosh of Burlington, W. ensolidated, by definitely calculating of Montpeller,

limiton will be the headquarters for set for the banquet. s western district, as it was only in | The banquet was of an informal na-

ill constst or Cons. county in New fermont. The ports of water will be Newport, where headquarters will re-Pond and Descher Palls.

The order appointing the ports men. Windmill Point and West Berks share will be abelianed in tula district on account of the small amount of traffic which passed along those routes. They are all simuled on main highways, however, and have been metruastly be made conveys for sunugling

trist collected more than was even be. Where he made a brief address. ents a little more than a dollar in a stru poem while years ago but their own fleets but which since the advent of Sinctures. It was chieffy with places as these, situated along the Atlantic bre which will be done away with on the test of July. The till which destroys and except the native of most post-

his report during the next session of his gratitude and appreciation of what law, without any further action. He him and thanked them cordially, shade his report on the day before the Mr. Burke in speaking of the inaugura-

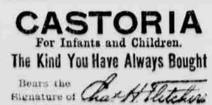
The only war the order can be stonthe President the power of reorganizing ing the President and made no attempt and there is little probability, in the opin- in on of Judge Darling, of that for the reason that it was passed by a democratic fourse, and Majority Lender Underwood and Congressman Fitzgerald, chairman lington postoffice for the week ending of the appropriation committee, Wers US | March & Bill: which increases it therefore looks a though face would be some downcas on is in some districts, but that Vermon's has ridden through all right.

ENGINEERS MEET.

New State Society Elects Officers and Has Banquet.

The Vermont Society of Unkineers, of con nociation of professional men, held l to first annual meeting Friday at the Hotel Vermont and the 49 or more memters, who attended, were kept busy from nine o'clock in the morning when the Johnson (3), John Luny, M. Mendlow, W. business meeting was opened, until late J. Peterson, Winfield H. Pearson, Ernest in the evening when the banquet was H. Plant, Charles Rockwell, George Rup rencluded. A considerable amount of pert, Mr. Ryder, Frank Smith, Henry business was transacted and some exect- Spindle, John H. Vernon, Ralph Whalley tent addresses were made, chief among (2), W. A. Wellman. them being the reading of a paper by

Prof. Walter L. Upson of Union College. President P. O. Sinclair of this city. The report of the secretary showed that an during the last year, bringing the total membership up to 60 and that the society was doing as well in other lines. A pinwas adopted and it is expected that it





The felegram has to do with annum but were left at \$2 for the other contains the ensurems department and elected: President, C. S. Carleton of which abolishes all roes, manifests and Northfield; first vice-president, David olements of the office of collector Williams of St. Johnsbury; second vicethe enstone district of Vermont president, A. C. Grover of Butland; secand substitutes for it a solary of \$4,000 retary, G. A. Reed of Barre: treasurer, per year. It also settles in the nexts- A. E. Winslow of Northfield: directors. Vermont are to be Vorse of St. Albans and B. M. Hayward

At three o'clock the members listened With the exception of the lineare in to an interesting address by Prof. Upson. the remandration to the collection the the subject being "Transition Points in order which reduces 155 customs dis- Electrical Engineering." This was foltricts to an incine United States will fewed by a discussion in which a number little difference to Vermont ex- of the engineers look part. This meetany that a few hither sub-ports will the was followed by informal talks a pholiphot. Since both districts re- among small groups and a social hour all in Vermont it follows that Bur- which lasted until eight o'clock, the time

the senselflation that St. Alt ture and was thoroughly enjoyed. The as was encorrored as the probable opening address was made by Retiring The artier of the President goes into ed President Carlton. A. G. Chapin strong measures are needed to handle effect at the beginning of the fiscal delivered a paper on Hydro-Electric The counties to comprise the or industrial Application of Electrostrict are those already included and Chemistry All of the speakers dealt the ports of entry will be Burlington, with the subjects in a manner which a. Albans, blichford, Alburg, Swanton showed eareful preparation and almade the day a profitable one for the Hampshire, and the countlet of Wash- men who harness efectifeity and solve ngton, Orleans, Essex, Caladonis, the problems of construction. Among Windham. Orange and Windsor in the guests at the banquet were nearly department of the university.

APPRECIATED IN FRANCE.

The Le Ripolin building, situated on a wharf beside the Seine river, Paris, France, was recently roofed with our Samples free. Strong Hardware Co., Burlington, Vt.

BURKE WELCOMED HOME.

Loyal Supporters Brave Bitter Cold to Meet Next Mayor.

them and with the coldest wind of the of a knowledge of the Spanish language whiler blowing from over the lake, a by Americans and urges that it be made Harke, to the number of so or 70, gath, the United States, pointing out that or the Vermont douriers should have estered at the railroad station Friday to s went lown. One is that Vermont who arrived on the 620 train from New is no divided by the mountains that York, where he spent a day or two en two districts are really necessary and another is that both are growing in receipts and importance with each formed a procession which escented Mr. larger and more important, make this These officers were installed another is that both are growing in formed a procession which escented Mr. larger and more important, make this These officers were installed to Lewis and Fred E. The Lewis and Fred E. turing 1917 the western dis. Borke through the streets to his home,

are collected by the entire State and | The collebration of Mr. Burke's return receipts were more than a million was planted on a larger scale, but the dollars, the district standing third bendie cold kept many away. Through the number of entries and 15th in some misunderstanding Sherman's band, reorganiza. Whill had been engaged for the occasion. districts only showed up in fragments and the which had existed from the old stars filled was therefore somewhat curtailed of sailing cessels and which are at As Mr. Burke stepsed from the train Authorities on Fish and time Coming present deleng repetiteably are business; be was met by Alderman-elect Frank J collector possibled Dwyer, I. W. Johnson, chairman of the year and it cost the accomment ser- I. Willey and others who escorted him to eral hundreds of dollars to gather in a currence gully decorated with flags and and Game League in this city March 19 that small amount. This is true of little | vol - with him through the streets. And . Roman candles, etc. The course was st that constitute the 115 districts on College street and along the route evening ression will be held. members of the band appeared so it the lone cornettst who appeared at to many plants was passed during the the railroad station was assisted in make busy times of the national conventions low a sort of triumphant noise by a base deput, a smare and a bass horn

The line of murch was up College to fast August a hill went through Con- Church to Pearl to Elmwood avenue and green which attracted lattice attention | Com up North street to North Union and t which gave the President practic down to Mr. Burke's house, where they Ball power to rearganize the chocced the next mayor, who responded stoms department. He was to make with a few brief remarks. He expressed Congress and it was then to become a the democrats in the city had done for

mangaration and it now remains for tion later described the dense throngs the new organization to go into force which crowded Washington during his on July first, and of course at that time entire stay there and of the enthusiasm numerous customs house officers will with which President Wilson was greeted. Of course like pretty nearly everyone of the hundreds of thousands who sed to by repealing the law which gave were there he had no opportunity of meet-

ADVERTISED LETTERS. List of unclaimed letters in the Bur-

WOMEN'S LIST.

Miss Alleen Burtell, Miss Alice Boucher, Miss A. Cosgriff, Mrs. C. C. Chapin, Mr and Mrs. Harold Decelle, Miss Mary E. Eddy, Mrs. Harriet E. Macarty, Mrs. J. H. McLaren, Lizzie McGowan, Mrs. Mary Mulvina, Miss Susan Miles, Mrs. Rey- of the State. The convention will be Lessor's orchestra will famish the in-holds, Mrs. Lou Severance, Mrs. Howard followed by a banquet and postprandial strumental music and a chorus of 60 Sheeran, Mrs. Lucy Stevens, Mrs. Tho-

MEN'S LIST.

Edmond Barcomb, G. W. Caroca, Harold Decelle, T. H. Daley, Giovonni Perrino. Sherburne Hutchinson, Frank R. Hill, International Pub. Co., Douglas B.

AN EPIDEMIC OF COUGHING

The business meeting was held on the is awarping over the town and young an roof garden and was called to order by old are alike affected. Foley's Honey and ar Compound is a quick, safe reliable acciliation for coughs and colds. A. S. increase of 20 members had been made Jones, of Lee Pharmacy, Chico, Cal. says: "Foley's Honey and Tar Compound

Because he threatened to kill his wife. tonn Gichles of Barre will have to spend

two months in the county tall

UNITED STATES WILL ACT

Intervention Would Be Welcomed by Majority of Mexicans.

and May Last for a Few Years, Says Dr. H. Nelson Jackson.

Dr. H. Nelson Jackson has returned from a trip of 12 days to New Mexico N. P. Dillingham sets at rest one of will be ready for use soon. The design Arizona and southern California, He was he questions which has antituded very will be enameled in green for the senior called to the southwest by his Mexican of trade cut politicians for more than a year members and blue for the Junior and as- business interests, but on account of the and which will probably have a direct sociate members. The dues were raised unsettled conditions in Mexico he was ourling in shareful the ambitions of for the regular members from \$2 to \$3 per unable at that time to penetrate into the tion which has swep; over Vermont in paid members. interior and met his agents at El Paso order of President Tatt in cours members. The following officers were It was during his presence on the horder that ex-President Madero was killed. Dr. Jackson had ample opportunity to

gain first-hand information as to condiwith his previous experience in that country, he believes that a settled state of and fron is fast returning to power, says executed and other executions are in Since then these West River improvers

fact that of a population of 50,000,000 persons in Mexico, only 50,000, or one on What are you fighting for" was aske f an insurrecto soldier, and he replied, Two dollars a day " cinion. Felix Diaz will be the next presi President F or Sinclair, who introduce dent with threets the power behind him. scople so difficult to govern as the ear of 1814, which is the first of next Engineering and Mr. Vorce a Review ignorant masses of Mexico, and under the land now, but there is great work still new government these will be enforced, denre and foreign cardful

This marked change in conditions in Mexico took place while Dr. Jackson was elsent from this city. They may be exested to last for three or four years, he wheres, but he foresees that eventually all of the faculty of the engineering to take action. Intervention by an Amer lean army would mean permanent omed by the majority of the month within 12 months after it takes slace.

In fact, says Dr. Jackson, looking still further into the future, it is not unlikely that we shall be compelled ultimately to take control of Central America down to the lethmus of Panama. In this connec-With worse than zero weather bling tion he emphasizes the great importance a course of study in every high school in commercial relations with our Spanishspeaking dependencies, Porto Rico, the Philippines and the canal zone, as well leader in this direction by adopting a thorough course in Spanish.

> "For the land's sake-use Howker those who till it.

SPORTSMEN'S CONVENTION.

to Burlington for Addresses.

A sportsmen's convention will be held under the auspices of the Vermont Lish tshing condition. and 20 The conversion is scheduled to other carriage containing other leading wardens Wednesda afternoon, March 19, ing interest for the stores are getting consequent when the vote was taken at two o'clock, or the Van Ness House. or a procession of admirers who light. The new game have will be discussed and ads, help solve the buying problems in aroused the fre of his colleagues by in-Roman candles, etc. The course was questions. If interest warrants it an

On Thursday morning, March 25, the convention will open at nine o'clock on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont Parade, Mass, and Musical and Liter- that already provided by the statutes and continue throughout the day, with an intermission at noon. This will be an open session for all bird lovers, advocates of game protection, hunters, anglers, fur clergy of St Mary's Cathedral to take ried into effect. Mr. Hapgood appealed dealers, trappers, etc. An authority onfur-bearing animals will be present from day the United States Biological Survey, and furthered plans for the observance It was during his support of his resolu-Washington, D. C., Among other mer noted for their special line of work who have been invited to attend are Dwight W. Huntington, publisher of "The Gam Breeder," New York, who will speak on

The Outlook for Sport in America"; John and march to the Cathedral. Game Protective and Propogation assoan illustrated talk on "The Adventures of the students from the last named ina Fish Culturist in the Rocky Mount stitution, the Catholic club of the Uniand author of "Our Vanishing Wild Life" and other works on natural history; John ed. as aides W. Titcomb, State fish and game commissioner, who will take part in the discusdon of phases of the work as it pertains to the duties of his office.

The meetings of the convention will be pen to all sportsmen for the serious dis- of the best pulpit orators in the State. are expected from local clubs in all parts ture will be held at The Strong theatre. at the Hotel Vermont in connection with voices will sing. Among the soloists is drink one hundred lars of beer a day, the fall and at once ran to the office of the banquet of the adjourned annual James Bennett of Barre, who will be been a day. The professor adds that the joyous senseting of the Vermont Fish and Game sing "Where Is the Love of Yesterday?" The professor adds that the joyous senset is the Love of Yesterday?" Sallon of having his feet distributed by the feet di c'clock p. m., March 20, at the Hotel Ver- ers. A number of other well known mont, when officers will be elected, action singers will also render solos. taken on amendment to the constitution. election of new members and other busir.ess. The committee on arrangements for the sportsmen's convention is composed of R. L. Patrick, L. P. Wood, Peter F. Garvey, Dr. H. Nelson Jackson, Lawrence Bartley, J. S. Flint and D. A.

BOOMING VERMONT.

Secretary Taylor Tells Brotherhood Class What This Association is Doing. At the parish house of the First Church Sunday, James P. Taylor, secretary of as no equal, and I recommend it as con- the Greater Vermont association, spoke taining no narcotics or other harmful before the Brotherhood class of certain reportles." J. W. O'Sullivan, 2 Church features of his work. In stating what he Greater Vermont association is and if the Bary is curring the sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a tottle. put it, the association aims to promote those things among us which are "a part of playing the game." It aims to open

up our mountains, to make our roads as

confidence in Vermont as well as to make our farming more scientific and our industries more numerous.

Mr. Taylor went on to speak of the mmense part civic activities of this kind are playing in our American life of to-He quoted President Murray Butler to the effect that one in order to understand our American life must have a knowledge of these unofficial but tremendously influential forces in the nation's existence. He proceeded Diaz Regime Is Returning to Power to tell of the splendid work of bringing these civic organizations into some sort in the closing hours of the recent ses of unity, which has taken form in the sion of the General Assembly is a matter movement for a national board of trade. The development of boards of trade has Not satisfied with following the time-honbecome so general that an agitation is ored custom of making a "pork barrel" of now in process looking toward the found- the State's strong box by voting gratuiing of a school for the special purpose of ties to various legislative employes, in training secretaries for this work. The addition to the salary provided for statute, Greater Vermont association is among the lawmakers deliberately introduced a other things a kind of Vermont board

> way the wave of organization and innova- ed entirely outside of the Legislature, as the past two years. He mentioned the founding of local boards of trade in pearing in Tuesday's paper, tells in detail many places and their revival in others, of the success of those benind the move He told of the increased spirit and none to spend the State's money in makearnestness that is actuating these ing gifts to men and women calculated to

habitants made a trade with the railroad reason for making presents of money to months. The old Diaz regime of blood by which in return for the running of certain trains which the inhabitants friends Dr. Jackson, and the measures needed desired, they took upon themselves the to restore order are being employed, task of advertising widely the attractions Many of the rebel leaders have been scenic and otherwise of their locality.

That such methods are demanded in the He told of the maxement in many present crisis, he says, is shown by the sairts of the State toward county days lopo fact that five counties base called f gelcultural experts to make a topines work of the Clean Mountain club

resibilities nione these lines which he before Vermonters. In much of this word no are in lead of the rost of New Engis he done. We must learn to work agether to accomplish wonders for

BURLINGTON COUNCIL, U. C. T

Admitted at Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of Burlington Council No. 221, Philad Commercial Travelers, was beld in the rooms of A uring A session was held in the af-Mexican has the greatest respect for an termon for the number of initiation American with a "gim on" and the ad- and several new members were admitvantages to the inhabitants following ted. Supper was served in the rooms American occupation would be appreciate at 6:20 o'clock, after which the election of officers for the ensuing year took place The following officers were elected:

Clarence (I Newton, senior coun John J. McCabe, junior counselor.

T. Wesley Gurney, past counselor. culmor G. Maynard, conductor, Howard E. Jordan sentinet.

M. C. Grandy, secretary and treas-W. P. Loffler, chaplain.

Executive committee for two These officers were installed by Past Senior Counselor James E. Ripley, A.

F. Smith, and also to P. E. M. Auliffe. and William Grisenthwalte, the two characteristics of the men of Green Moun Fertilizers. They enrich the earth and retiring members of the executive

> Rutland and committees were appointed to make arrangements for Burlington Council for the occasion. aember him of 250, and is in a flour-

store add in this newspaper with increas- appeal of the member from Peru of little near Vermont bigger and better all the time, and their

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

ary Entertainment Planned.

The committee of ten appointed by the charge of the colebration of St. Patrick's from the speaker's ruling and demanded of the day. The Rt. Rev. J. J. Ricc. tion that he characterized his colleagues. bishop of the diocese of Burlington, will as "thieves" if they supported the resolucelebrate solemn pontifical mass at ten tion providing for the mileage grab and o'clock in St. Mary's Cathefral and pre- salary steat. vious to that the parade will be formed

The parade will form at note o'clock sharp in front of St. Mary's hall and wil ciation: A. H. Dinamore of the United consist of Sharman's, the Paules' and St. States Bureau of Fisheries, who will give Michael's College bands, in addition to tains"; E. H. Forbush, State armithologist versity of Vermont, and all mair memof Massachusetts, William T. Hornaday, bers of the parish of the Cathedral director of the New York Zoological Park, James Burns will be chief marshall with T. A. Delaney and Walter Hoy, all mount-

After covering the line of March, the procession will go to the Cathedral to attend mass, where the sermon will be by Professor W. Max Muller, of the Uni- but it is thought that he slipped as he delivered by the Rev. William N. Lonergan of Rutland, who is considered one cussion of these matters, and delegations. In the evening the musicale and lec-League. This latter will be called at six Mr. Bennett is one of Vermont's best sing-The following tribute to Dr. J. G. Coyle,

the lecturer, comes from New York:

joyed addresses by Dr. John G. Coyle, of New York, who will speak on March 17 in its contents. at The Strong on the Irish of yesterday and to-day, was the entire student body and faculty of the Dunwoodle Seminary. who heard the speaker give his lecture on "Commodore John Barry, Father of American Navy," The Rev. Dr. James Driscoll, who was then president of the seminary, is a native of Verment and s familiar with the territory around Burlington and Pair Haven. He is now pastor of a church at New Stochelle. the lecture the Rev. Dr. Driscoll and some of the professors spent a pleasant half hour with Dr. Coyle and informally heard the story of the career of Matthew aims to do, Mr. Taylor was careful to Lyon. Vermont's striking fugure in the early congresses of the nation

MORE RESPECTABLE Victim of street-car accident igiancing at caller's card)-"I guess you're an ambulance chaser, aren't you?" Lawyer (blandly)-"That's (ather

ruel name, old man. Why not call me good as possible to spread pride and a settlement worker?"-Judge

RAID ON STATE TREASURY

Representatives Asked to Explain Certain Expenditures for Outside Attaches.

(From the Rutland Herald)

That the legislators-at least a majority, -not only countenanced but aided and abetted an attack upon the State treasury not only of common report but of record. joint resolution and rushed it through both branches providing for the same per diem The speaker outlined in a most inspiring and mileage for certain persons, employ-

A Montpeller dispatch to the Herald, apbe of use in furthering the political as-He spoke of the remarkable work in pirations of certain members of the as-the West River valley where the in-sembly. The simple truth is that the only well-paid employes is to make political

Who is responsible? On the afternoon of February 15 Representative Ferrin of Essex introduced a joint resolution providing that :--

The stenographer in the office of the State library commission, the stenographers and engrossing clerk in the office of grapher and clerk in the office of the pugitor of accounts shall each receive the same per diem and mileage as members

What prompted Representative Force to interclines the regulation and by what as thority did he include in its provisions. brary commission? Possibly the veteran practitioner of medicine thought the State treasury needed blood-letting treatment If that was his reason for introducing himself the credit of norforming the most arristic job of financial surpery ever a

Does Mr. Ferrin intend to have his col leagues of the House of Representative infor that the several persons mentioned in his resolution sought his assistance as urged this delib rate strack upon to treasure? He would hardly care to that, especially in connection with the the president of the State Elizary commi sion has written this paper that the gratuity voted the commission's stenographer was without the knowledge request or consent of the commission." President Benton of the commission writes to the Herbid concerning this matter, stating basis for pay allowance retrement etc. that the salary hald the commission's as officers of the infanty, I offect State sterograph r was "adequate." Yet some me, thought it ought to be raised. White the Harald is pronounding ques-

Rollingham, Representative Effines of Worststock, Representative Adams of of quarters, heat and light or commute-Chelsea and others to so valiantly sup- tion thereof Rowland D Lewis and Fred E. Gaines, port the resolution? Let the answer be "politics." Politics, pure and simple, and the State of Vermont pabl the bills. Without thought of placing Representa-A grand council jewel was present. Hee Hapgood about a pedestal, the Herald ed to retiring Past Counselor Walter credits the member from Peru with postain fame honesty. When the committee on state and court expenses, consisting Delegates were elected to the grand of Mr. Adams of Chelsen, Mr. Paton of meeting to be held in June at Hancock. Mr. Lathe of Craftsbury, Mr. major-general, con-Thomas of Shelden and Mr. Ferrin of corps, Washington, D. C. and blanks will where. M. Essex, reported the resolution favorably be furnished for formal application of among inflanthe member from Peru objected, but the those who desire to take this examination. I was informally The Burlington council now has a obsquence of his colleagues from flocks. Pull information will be a be a made of the day I be. inguam, Chelsen Woodstock and Essex, marine course permitting arms are as Pulls I began a coupled with a deep-sented prepared East 23rd street, New York all on at 1 am better to The he-sewices of this city read the scores of his fellow members, made the various other recruiting of the not so Church St. of

tions, let us know what line of reason-

On the following day Mr. Hapgood troducing a resolution "requesting the attorney-general to serve an injunction up. Hency and Par Compound. It stops t on the state treasurer against paying any of the employes of the House. Assembly bassages, and strengthens the mags. The or State House any per diem sum above The speaker ruled that the resolution was out of order as it could not be car held a meeting Sunday afternoon that a "yea" and "nay" vote be taken.

The members of the House of Represen tatives who voted to pay persons in no way connected with the Legislature the at a house on the cast side of Hungerfor same salary and mileage as paid members cannot plead ignerance in the case

SECRET OF LONG LIVES.

testing Soblemen Had Wives Tickle Their Feet.

It was common for the Egyptian noblemen in ancient times to live 110 years, jucies. but it has remained until now for the real secret of their longevity to be revealed known, as Elchardson was working alone

versity of Pennsylvania. Professor Muller says that papyrus it may be that the staging did not hold, hieroglyphic inscriptions on the walls of did not result is due to his striking on his bring them has and las them at chambers in the hyperbola show that chambers in the pyramids show that it was the custom of the noblemen of enough to not only longture his legs but Egypt's paimy days to have their no, to seriously injure his ankles and hips sation of having his feet tickled by a scene, and with E. H. Harrington lot of wives may have been an im-portant factor in lengthening a noble- as rapidly as possible to the hospital with man's life. He fails to give specific credit him. Richardson retained consciousness to the consumption of one hundred jars but the pain was so great that sedetives

THEIR DEVOTION.

They were comparing the American and English navies, and speaking of the fine class of men that go to make up both when Senator Warren of Wy oming toll of the American tourist who visited an English man of war "It so happened," related the senstor, "that he was on the boat on Sunday," and the thing that impresses him the most was the Sabbath m ing service. Every sailor not on duty was in attendance. Afterward he got in conversation with one of the jack

"By the way,' he asked, 'are you obliged to attend the Sunday morning services?"

"'Oh, no, sir,' was the startling : ply, but our grog would be stopped if we diln't."

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WANT U. S. M. C. OFFICERS.

Will Be Held July 11.

United States marine seems the heads elected expited rater of Burlington Levis Congressman Frank to Great navy department has directed the con- Dr. Guy E. London, who was chosen devening of boards of officers in Manday, make to the notional eneventies of a competitive examination. between the area of I and I work for E termed building knight. Thumak the purpose of filling to one of in the Garner, extremed local knight. From

marrie corps: The matrice corps vonders at set occupied Englowed is trensurer and alternate of and 5.921 entisted men, and I the rome state totals national exercently United States. The officer of the United Philips: tyler, Julian P. army. There are it has no it as my in the grade of second to be before. The pay of the second Boutement is \$1.50 per ing prompted Representative Ryder of each five years' service in addition of secretary at their services. there are certain allowers as the way delightful survive

The position, if several, is for libe as which relious every good beliavior and officers commusioned arried out and Sheward A. H. Dax as second Leutenants are in line for promotion to the higher grades as vacancies ownr. Officers of the marine come are injury of April 3 required to serve at sea on vessels of the

Full particulars as to this ex mination will be given upon application to the major-general, company that I'S marine

PNETMONIA FOLLOWS A COLD

on never follows the cough, heals the sore and inflamed genuine is in a vellow package with b hive on carroon. Refuse substitutes. W. O'Sullivan, 24 Church St. (Adv)

FELL FORTY FEET.

Both Legs Broken but W. L. Richardson Escaped Death.

William L. His hardson of it Converpourt, a sister, fell a distance of so for o'clock and, unding on the gar, took both less many. The receptor mapped terrace, which is being created for J. W. Elliot and the fall was from a stag frig which had been built around the th tory at the gable end of the atmosph Although bodis shoken pound gettern great part it was small at the Mar Sletcher Rospital that eventure that Mo Richardson was not dancerously injured There were no indications of internal in

Just how the accident happened is no was taking down a part of the staging feet for the force of the full was great of beer a day, perhaps because the size were administered. Because of the condi-"Among the audiences who have en- of the Egyptian beer jar is not announced, tion of the fractures it was not possible more in Vermout pull nor the proportion of froth to real beer to set the bones Thursday.

ELKS ELECT OFFICERS

Staminations to 199 if Lacancies Dr. J. D. Tanner Chosen as Exalte Ruler-Other Selections.

The major-conceal, commandant of the tir James D. Tsoner was Thurse

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